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She found the ruin wrought, to ast down, forth from the place she flew, there make fresh earth and grasses brought And built her next anew.

But still her heart she kept, And tolled again; and last night, hearing calls, I looked, and lo! three little swallows slept Within the earth-made walls.

What Truth is here, O Man! Bath Hope been smitten in its en ly dawn! Hath cloud o'ercast thy purpose, trust, or plan! Have Fairs, and struggle on!

A CONTENTED FARMER. Once upon a time, Frederick, King

"You must be well off, old man," said the King; "does this acre belong to you, after he had commenced to speak, and votes equalling three Northern votes, as is which you so industriously labor?" "No, sir," replied the farmer, who did livering a funeral discourse, so deathly of the bill increasing the salaries of Connot know that it was the King. "I am not so rich as that; I plow for wages." "How much do you get a day!" asked

"Eight groschen," said the farmer. "This is not much," replied the King; 'can you get along with this?" "Get along and have something left."

"How is that?" The farmer smiled and said:
"Well, if I must tell you, two groschen are for myself and wife; with two I pay my old debts; two I lend; and two I give for the Lord's sake."

contorted as if in absolute pain. A more thoroughly bored and disgusted looking and McPherson's book of the acts of Congress, but whether from want of ability, or bad light, done so poorly as to smother The farmer smiled and said: for the Lord's sake."

"This is a mystery which I canno the dose at intervals of five minutes. solve," replied the King. farmer. "I have two old parents at home ed help; I keep them, this is my debt.

The King, well pleased with this answer

"Never," said the farmer. "In less than five minutes you shall se fifty of my likenesses."

ravel," said the farmer. King.

hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he great and good man Lincoln" [at which said to the astonished farmer, who knew Jackson and Beer moved in their chairs not what was coming: "The coin is also as if in pain, and we noticed a decided God and I am his paymaster."

MISCELLANEOUS.

dealing is kicked out of doors. He who is in search of human perfection has saddled his horse for a long journey.

in the cell were similarly bitten.

ers and have 16,829 pupils. two days after the great fire there, bricks cobins, revolutionists, disunionists of Condug out of the ruins were so hot that they gress." [This is a favorite expression of were uncomt rtable to handle. On the Mr. F., and he repeated it at about every same day pieces of iron were taken from the Fox Block lot, that blistered the men's death and Johnson's elevation to the Presi-

hands to touch them. over a youngster down here, the folks carrying out the policy of Mr. Lincoln, he don't say nothin kase they have got more kn. w he was deceiving the people. And children and no wittles for 'em; but you to show how utterly false this assumption

A clergyman being deposed from his ministry for holding certain heretical doctrines, said it would cost a hundred men their lives. This alarmed the people, and Congress can demand of them no conditions. the reverend gentleman was taken before whatever, but is bound to admit them on demand a Magistrate and examined, when he exa Magistrate and examined, when he ex-plained himself by saying that he intended do n its arms, at once take part in the govern-

In exhuming the bodies buried in the new graveyard at Mobile, a short time ago one of the coffins broke, and revealed the remains of a Federal soldier perfectly petrified and looking as natural as life. What was further remarkable, he had not been buried over nine months. The ground where he was huried is low and damp where he was huried is low and damp. most of the year.

at Lee publicly reprimanded one of his flock in church last Sunday for being slack in paying his pew rent. The delinquent rose and "spoke out in meeting" in reply, whereupon the reverend father laid aside his temper and dignity, came down from the pulpit, and shook the offending member by the collar, till he subsided juto a desired that the cult representations of forfeitures, however, would still be within Executive control." This was sell understood both North and South. No language could be plainer than this, which, in promising Executive clemency, limited it to individuals, and expressly disclaimed the power to extend it so far as to restore States to their old relations. Jefferson Davis, in his message of March, 1865, faithfully repeated these opinions. It will further be remembered that Mr. Lincoln delivered that the only terms on which bestilities.

tronomers to be periodical, returning at intervals of about thirty-three years. Professor Newton, of Yale Collage, who has ed. It is is useless to say any more. When it is that extensive preparations are being made matter. ed since the year 803.

MR. FINEFROCK IN BUCYRUS.

We were present during the speech

our first impression was that he was de- now the case. He denounced the passage quiet was the audience. Mr. Jackson was sitting in the Judge's seat, and had com-

"Then I will solve it for you," said the to appreciate the comic appearance of this would be Congressman, we must tell them on a little "spread-eagle," thanked the auwho kept me when I was weak and need-that in speaking, he has two gestures that dience for their attention and sat down. deserve mention. The first is holding We would not be understood to say The third pair of groschen, which I lend his long right arm out very stiffly at an that he was not applauded, for he was four away I spend for the children, that they angle of about sixty degrees, and shaking times. Once, after he had repeated, "I will be elected," about three times and will come handy to me and my wife when we get old. With the last groschen I bringing the upraised arm swiftly down maintain two sick sisters whom I would and striking the palm of the left hand when he said that he believed that everything good was published in the Journal. not be compelled to keep; this I give for with his right. He alternates his gestures thing good was published in the Journal; and once, the most enthusiastically, when ter-gesture,-the second word has the he sat down. Jackson then breathed freer, clapping gesture, and so on alternately, Beer raised up his head, and Clymer gave "Bravely spoken, old man! Now I will until he comes to a sentence he wishes to a sigh of relief. Jay Patrick followed, and give you something to guess. Have you make particularly emphatic, when with as we thought, happily expressed the opineach word he vigorously slaps the desk in ion of the audience on the conclusion of front of him. For short we will call the Mr. F.'s speech, in the couplet:

"In less than five minutes you shall see gestures the "up" and "down." Of the me fifty times, and carry in your pocket speech itself, we have only to say that if the generally received opinion is true, that This is a riddle which I cannot un- if a man tells only a part of a story, and withholds a part, for the purpose of de-"Then I will do it for you," replied the ceiving his audience, he is thereby guilty of falsehood, then was the speech of Mr. Finefrock but a string of falsehoods. counting him fifty new gold pieces into his When we entered he was extolling "the genuine, for it also comes from our Lord disposition to hiss on the part of his audi-

He told his audience that the present difference between Congress and the Ex-Flattery sits in the parlor, while plain ecutive commenced during Mr. Lincoln's Administration—that immediately after it commenced, the Baltimore Convention was held. Mr. Lincoln was renominated and elected by (up) and (down) over- (up) No man has a right to do just as he pleases except when he pleases to do just right.

A how who had been arrested for steel.

Whelm- (down) ing (up) ma- (down) jor- (up) ity. A (slap) ma- (flutter) jority (down) un- (up) prece- (slap) dented (flutter) in (down) the (up) history (flutter) ing and confined over night in the Tombs prison, in New York, appeared in Court next morning with his face gnawed and next morning with his face gnawed and bitten by rats. He said three other boys wis" viz: that Copperhead saint, Booth] that A. Johnson became President and A Chicago, Illinois, paper says the first found a policy already marked out for bublic school in Chicago was established him, and that said Johnson was faithfully 1834. In 1856 there were forty-seven carrying out the policy marked out by Mr. teachers and 2,775 pupils. In 1866 they Lincoln, and appealed to the Union men employ two hundred and sixty-eight teachthey would be untrue to the memory of In Portland, on Wednesday last, sixty- the noble Lincoln and follow after the "Ja-

dency is concerned, Mr. F. spoke the truth A London cabman said: "If you ,"un |-but when he asserted that Johnson was children and no wittles for 'em; but you just run over a goat or a kid, or a sow or a pig, and I'm blest if a mob ain't arter you in two minutes?"

A clergyman being deposed from his to show underly laise this assumption is let us ex. "mine to define what is not than It would be ex. "sier to define what is not than what is the peculiar volicy which Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward have invented for adoption; we there are a few plain prin siples which underly laise this assumption." to practice medicine if he left the ministry.

The following is a list of 'commemorative weddings:"

Two years after the wedding; "Two years after the wedding is the "paper wedding;" the fifth and the unlimited efficacy of the purgatives. His policy, in short, has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has for its central idea the unlimited efficacy of the short has been declared the unlimited efficacy of the short has a short ha niversary is the "wooden wedding;" the tenth the "tin wedding;" the fifteenth the "crystal wedding;" the twentieth the "china wedding;" the twentieth the "silver wedding;" the twenty-fifth the "silver wedding;" the fiftieth the "golden wedding;" the seventy-fifth the "diamond wedding."

Lincoln is absolutely antipodal. It is well known, and the proof is now in the possession of the Government, that Mr. Lincoln, near the close of the war, declared that he had no power whatsoever over, the reconstruction of the Union—that belonged to Congress. His message to Congress repeat it. His message of December,

where he was buried is low and damp most of the year.

A Boston paper says a Catholic priest and remissions of forfeitures, however, would ber by the collar till he subsided into a respectful silence.

Many of our readers will remember the great meteroic shower of November, 1833, which was visible through North America. These meteroic showers are said by astronomers to be periodical, returning at the control of the control of

But thirteen meteoric showers are record-ed since the year 803. policy of the two were alike, and we give ing the country, never to return, and that his part of his speech the attention we

have, because it was the leading idea of the speech and the one on which he, in his way, expended his greatest force. He knew he was telling what was false and the majority of his audience knew it. This part of his speech, simmered down, was about this: Lincoln was the greatest and best man, the wisest and most learned statesman, the world ever produced,-he made a policy—Johnson pursues it, and hence Johnson should be supported. As we heard a leading Copperhead say on Tuesday, "this doctrine won't do for Crawford county Democracy—and if he wants the votes of Copperheads, Finefrock had better stay away from here. He has John-son and the Philadelphia Convention on the brain." Mr. F. said he was a Johnson man and if elected would support his poli-Mr. Finefrock at the Court House in this cy to the utmost. He then turned his atplace, on last Monday night. We are glad | tention to the Freedmen's Bureau Billwe were-for without hearing him speak after stating twice that it was costing the we would never have known how very Government \$20,000,000 a day, was told much we are obliged to the Copperheads, by Beer only that much a year, and corof the District for putting such a man in rected himself accordingly. Next he turnomination for Congress; and besides his ed his attention to the Constitutional attempt at public speaking is one of the amendments, and solemnly told his audirichest burlesques we have ever witnessed. ence that the objects of these amendments Talk about the burlesque imitations of Alf. Howard or Prof. Kidd—they are right of suffrage. "If these passes," said tame compared to the serious, studied efforts of Mr. Finefrock, Copperhead candiments, "a Southern gentleman will be date for Congress from the IXth District of Ohio. Evidently unaccustomed to pub-lic speaking, Mr. F. unfortunately does Mr. F. spoke falsely, for he knows or should not possess the personal graces that are know, that Tennessee had been admitted usually looked for in a speaker, while his failure to handle the subjects he attempts in such a manner as to interest his hear-Prussia, surnamed "Old Fritz," took a ride, and espied an old farmer plowing his acre by the road-side, cheerfully singing his melody.

In such a manner as to interest his hearing the elective frauction small be left to the States themselves. He did not tell his audience that this amendment specially provides the making of the votes of the Northern man equal the votes of the Northern man We did not get to the Court House until Southerner, and changes the two Southern

"How sweet it is for us to see Them bear that cass away."

THE MAINE ELECTION. The New York Herald, in an article summing up the reasons for the overwhelming defeat of the Conservatives, draws the

"Whatever may have been the real causes operating to bring about the extraordinary results of this Maine election, it is too decisive against the democracy and conservatives to be limited to Maine. We apprebend that, as in all our political contests of the past of a national character, the result in Maine indicates the general drift of the elections coming after throughout the Northern States. The prospect now of a conservative majority in the next Congress is very doubtful; the prospect of another radical Congress is better than it has appeared at any time since December

last. In short, this Maine election of 1888 will probably mark another new chapter in our political history, and perhaps another reorganization of parties and another

and November." The Herald is always pretty good at finding out which way the wind blows, if

that the Rebel Debt shall never be paid,

that the Federal Debt shall be paid and never repudiated, and that this should be put into the Constitution.

The Republican Union Party maintain that there shall be equality in representation in Congress-that neither the North nor the South shall have the advantage, and that the Constitution should so declare. To this the Johnson-Democracy say no. The Republican Union Party maintain

that the leaders in the Rebellion shall be should be put into the Constitution.

To this the Johnson-Democracy say no.

Gen. O. B. Wilcox, of Michigan, has been made a Colonel in the regular army. and assigned to the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

so signified his desire to recent visitors from America.

win Forrest means to reside in that State

A Washington dispatch says it is well circles, that Davis will not be tried at the that the Government would direct his im-

pressed his ponderous form into the small- voted for it. He spoke of the bravery, enest compass in the corner, evidently wish- durance and patriotism of our soldiers, but ing he could get further away. Mr. Beer sat in the Clerk's box, with his head down, ment was ready to leave for the scene of and eyes shut, and when Finefrock repeat- strife, he said "I hope to God, not one of ed for the ninetieth time. "Bill Git-on- you will ever return to your homes or spread-eagle-bloody hands," Poer's face families." He attempted to read from the of ipecac, and were compelled to repeat up whatever meaning the extracts may the dose at intervals of five minutes. To enable those who were not present two at a good district school would im-

reconstruction of party platforms for the Presidential election, beginning with the close of the coming elections of October

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and that this should be incorporated into the Constitution. To this the Johnson-Democracy say no. The Republican Union Party maintain

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excluded from participating in the affairs of the Government, and that this, too, To this the Johnson-Democracy say no. The Republican Union Party maintain that the late steve-holders shall not receive pay for the slaves ... quancipated, and that

These points are the principal ones inrolved in the present contest. Which is

PERSONAL. Mrs. Lincoln has secured rooms at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, and will spend the winter there.

The Emperor of Brazil wishes to have a run through the United States, and has

devoted much time to the investigation of the subject, states that a similar phenometre and will probably occur about the 13th or States was for Congress solely to decide, it is time. It is stated that Mr. Reed, one of 14th of November next, and so confident the extreme of effrontery to claim that his policy are astronomers that it will then appear, that extensive preparations are being made the extreme of effrontery to claim that his policy is carried out by Mr. Johnson, who affirms that Congress is without any jurisdiction in the matter. by scientific men in Europe to observe it. But Mr. F. told his audience that the mediate release on condition of his leav-